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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

TASK AHEAD

THE Western alliance nations will rejoice in the fact that President Eisenhower's health is improving and that he will be able to attend the crucial "summit" conference in Paris starting next Monday. The President's illness was the cause for concern and there was a certain amount of despondency among the allied nations who were anxious that Mr Eisenhower's dynamic personality would provide statesmanlike leadership to ensure the success of the meeting.

The President's presence in Paris is now even more necessary following the spate of Bulgarian letters to the heads of Western governments as they appear designed to frustrate the establishment of ballistic missile bases in Nato countries.

One motive for the despatch of the letters may be the expectation that a new move to establish missile bases for the new United States weapons on the Continent will arouse considerable opposition and thus create dissension among the partners.

Committed

BRITAIN for her part has already committed herself in principle to the reorientation of the forces in Europe and there is nothing that Marshal Bulganin can do about it.

Marshal Bulganin has tried similar tricks in the past—usually on the eve of important talks—and so far the effect has been negligible and there is little likelihood that his latest efforts will sway even the smaller powers despite the Soviet Union's superiority in the nuclear field.

But the fact remains that a leader is required if the alliance is to flourish and Mr Eisenhower is cast for that role. That he will fulfil his role is beyond question and one can but hope that his health will not be further impaired by the task ahead.

Bulganin's Call For Big Power Conference RUSSIA'S NEW PEACE OFFENSIVE

'Arsenic, And Old Lace' Murders?

London, Dec. 11. A 66-year-old woman of private means was arrested near the City of Newcastle today and charged with the murder of her last husband, Ernest Wilson, in a case that may rival the gruesome tale of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The woman, Mrs Mary Wilson, is suspected of murdering four men during a two year period, including three husbands and a man for whom she worked as housekeeper. Under English law, the accused can only be tried for one crime.

Mrs Wilson's arrest followed investigation by the police who recently exhumed the corpses of the four alleged victims and immediately charged her with murder.

SUSPICION

Suspicion was aroused by the fact that, although Mrs Wilson was married to her first husband for 45 years, her second marriage lasted only a few weeks, and her last husband died after only 18 days of wedlock.

The first husband, John Knowles, died at the age of 70 in September 1950. John Russell, for whom she was housekeeper and alleged mistress, died in January 1950. Her second husband, a retired estate agent, named Leonard, died early this year. She then married Wilson, a retired engineer, who died shortly after the wedding.

None of the men left more than £100 to the accused. Mrs Wilson is alleged to have recently told one newspaper that she had needed £10 to pay her rent, which was why she had married her last husband, and told him so.—France-Press.



NIKOLAI BULGANIN
Imperative for agreement to be reached

The Radio did not make clear the number of countries it envisaged attending such a meeting.

Clumsy Move To Create Dissension At Paris Talks

Says US Official

Washington, Dec. 11. The United States Government will not reply to the letter sent to President Eisenhower by Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin, before consulting its allies at the Atlantic Pact summit conference in Paris, a highly placed authoritative source said today.

Eisenhower conferred with the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, for nearly two hours today on the Bulgarian letter which was delivered in Washington yesterday.

It is considered in the highest echelons of the American Government as a propaganda move designed to muddy the waters at the Nato conference which opens on Monday in Paris.

CONSULTATIONS

The letter contains no proposals which have not already been rejected by the United States and its allies, it was said here.

Informed sources said the US Government nevertheless, did not wish to reply to Bulganin's letter without consulting its allies. Such consultation fell within the framework of the enlarged political talks the Allies planned to hold at the conference.

It was thought here that the letter showed that the USSR was disturbed by the forthcoming Nato talks, and wished to create dissension by a manoeuvre which American officials considered to be rather clumsy.—France-Press.

Accuses NATO Of War Preparations

London, Dec. 11. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, told President Eisenhower in a message, broadcast by Moscow Radio tonight that Russia was ready to agree to a "personal meeting of heads of countries."

Its purpose, the message added, would be to discuss questions of interest to the two sides.

Marshal Bulganin also said that Nato states were mobilising their resources to speed up arms production and war preparations in general.

The message was handed over in Washington yesterday. Similar messages have been sent to Britain, France and West Germany.

A Summary

Moscow Radio, in a summary of the message to President Eisenhower, said attention should be called to the fact that on the initiative of the United States and Britain, measures were currently being worked out with the aim of sharply intensifying the war preparations of the North Atlantic signatories.



President Eisenhower
Will consult Allies first

Emergency Declared In NY

New York, Dec. 11. New York's Police Department declared an emergency tonight to cope with the transport tangle caused by a subway train drivers' strike which has reduced trains to about one third of normal.

Transit Authority Policemen were placed aboard those trains still running after a lead pipe was thrown at a non-striking driver early today. The pipe shattered a glass window, missed the driver, but injured a passenger.

FOUR MILLION

More than four million people a day are carried by the subway system. The majority of these have now been forced to find alternative means of transport in and out of the city since the strike, called by the Motormen's Benevolent Association (drivers), which began early on Monday morning to back its demands that the Transit Authority should negotiate with it over conditions and wages.

The Authority refused claiming that it would deal only with the larger transport workers union.—Reuter.

Bullet Proof!

Rangoon, Dec. 12. Disgruntled followers shattered the claim of the notorious Burmese rebel leader, Bo Soe, that he was bullet proof and indestructible by firing 29 bullets into his "bullet proof" body.—United Press.

Indonesia Welcomes Mediation Offer

Djakarta, Dec. 11. An Indonesian Government spokesman said tonight that Indonesia would welcome a US offer to mediate its bitter dispute with the Netherlands over control of Dutch New Guinea.

"If the United States offered to mediate we would be glad to accept," Foreign Office spokesman, Ganis Harsono, said in replying to a question by an American newsmen.

SIMULTANEOUS

Russian Abdulgani, Chairman of the Indonesian National Council told a rally tonight that all Dutch banks, estates and industrial enterprises in East Java would be taken over "systematically" by the Government.

The Indonesian Foreign Office spokesman said that Indonesia would accept an American mediation offer if the United States made simultaneous approaches to the Dutch and Indonesian Governments.

It was the first reliable indication that the Indonesian Government would be receptive to mediation attempt by a third party in its campaign to gain control of West New Guinea (West Irian) from the Dutch.—United Press.

Hunger Strike

London, Dec. 11. The London office of the Cypriot Embassy announced tonight that 20 Cypriot political prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs prison have decided to start immediately a 48-hour hunger strike.—France-Press.

Arms Race

Instead of seeking ways to reach agreement on disarmament, the USA is making plans to build bases for rocket weapons on the territory of the West European countries and is urging a further arms race.

Realisation of the plans for basing the Nuclear weapon in the West European countries cannot, however, strengthen the US military position but only increase the danger of war breaking out.

Marshal Bulganin called on the United States for a joint effort to end the cold war, stop the arms race and take a firm stand on the road to peaceful co-existence.

It is imperative, he said, for agreement to be reached on disarmament, and what is needed for such an agreement is to the main trust among the parties taking part in the disarmament talks.

Crucial Moment
Marshal Bulganin pointed out that a crucial moment had been reached in international relations, the Radio said.

The world situation today was such that steps taken in the immediate future, particularly by the great powers, would go a long way towards providing an answer to the main question disturbing mankind.

This was whether the trend towards a military catastrophe would continue—and at an even faster pace—or whether those responsible for national policies would take the only reasonable road of peaceful co-existence and co-operation between all countries, he said.—Reuter.

ARRESTED

Codogno, Dec. 11. The police today arrested the grade crossing attendant at Codogno, where the Milan-Rome express was wrecked last week, killing 15 and causing many injuries.

The attendant, Zefirino Gridi, was charged with negligence. His arrest was ordered by the public prosecutor in charge of investigating the accident.—France-Press.

Bank Rate Leakage Inquiry

LONDON TYCOON GIVES EVIDENCE AT TRIBUNAL

London, Dec. 11. Lord Kindersley, head of many big businesses, told an official tribunal today that he was able to divorce secrets he acquired as a Bank of England Director from his ordinary business judgment.

He said that "neither directly nor indirectly nor by him" had he told anyone that Britain's Bank Rate was to be raised by two per cent to seven per cent last September 10.

The 58-year-old Baron was testifying before the tribunal which is investigating allegations that there was an advance leakage of information about the Bank Rate rise.

Earlier this week the Attorney-General, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, had called him "a connecting link" between three companies which sold blocks of Government stock in the days just preceding the Bank Rate rise.

The Tribunal Chairman, Lord Justice Parker (Sir Hubert Parker) referred to rumours that Lord Kindersley personally had made money from pre-bank rate deals and asked how the sale of gilt-edged stocks by his companies would have affected him personally Lord Kindersley replied: "To such an infinitesimal degree, Sir."

Detailing his financial interests in many concerns, he said "they would have to sell millions before they brought anything to me."

The three companies which sold gilt-edged securities are Lazard Brothers, merchant bankers, the Royal Exchange Assurance Company, and the British Match Corporation.

Lord Kindersley is Chairman of Lazard's and British Match and Governor of the Royal Exchange.

He told the tribunal that the Governor of the Bank of

DIVORCE

He told the tribunal: "After many years I have found I am, to my satisfaction, divorced from 'knowledge' which I know I have acquired from the Bank of England or one of the other companies, from my normal business judgment if I happen to be placed in the unfortunate position of having to give business judgment."

He never experienced any conflict of duty.

Lord Justice Parker commented: "Forgive me for saying so, but it seems to me almost superhuman. It does produce at times some awkward situations."

Lord Kindersley: Very awkward, indeed.

Lord Justice Parker: Whether you come out of it all right

(Contd. on back page, Col. 3)



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JEFF CHANDLER
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and RICKY ROBERTS

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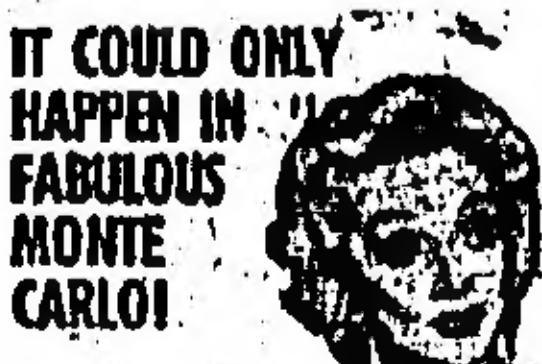
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**PRINCE WAN
WON'T
GIVE UP HIS
EFFORTS**Will Try To Carry Out UN Mandate
On Hungary Despite Rebuffs

New York, Dec. 11.

Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand said tonight he was not giving up efforts to carry out his United Nations mandate on Hungary despite Soviet and Hungarian rebuffs.

He told a press conference that his job as the General Assembly's special representative would continue and possibilities for progress might develop before the next Assembly session.

Referring to his report to the Assembly yesterday, in which he recorded that the Hungarians and the Russians had refused him visas to visit Budapest and Moscow, Prince Wan stressed that this was an interim document.

He noted that the resolution appointing him to the job did not specify to which session he should report back.

The current Assembly is due to wind up next Saturday.

Diplomats have said they do not expect a full-scale discussion of Prince Wan's report.

Soviet View

Soviet sources said after the press conference that Prince Wan had several times been invited to visit Moscow as former president of the Assembly.

While discussion of the Hungary question officially would be excluded, it was clear that it could hardly fail to crop up in the contacts he might have there with Russian leaders, these sources said.

Thus they envisaged the possibility of some forward steps if the prince went on these terms—Reuter.

**Israel Will
Return
Prisoner**

Amman, Dec. 11.

Israel will tomorrow return the Jordanian farmer taken prisoner last month, Jordanian officials said today.

The farmer, Abdul Rahman Abo Saud has been held in Israel since the Jordanians alleged he was kidnapped by an Israeli patrol operating in Jordan territory.

The Israelis have said the farmer was picked up on Israeli territory.

The Mixed Armistice Commission has investigated the incident and ordered the farmer be returned to Jordan—United Press.

**Baghdad Pact
Powers May
Ask Nato Aid**

Washington, Dec. 11.

The Baghdad Pact powers in a meeting at Ankara on Monday are expected to urge that the Nato nations come to their aid in the event of aggression against any of the Baghdad Pact nations, a highly placed diplomatic official said today.

He said a resolution at the Nato Council meeting in Paris, saying it would give support to the Baghdad Pact countries in the event of aggression, gave an added sense of security to them and should further help to discourage Soviet ambitions in that area.

The official believed that Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey would be likely to bring the matter before Nato if the Ankara conference agrees he should do so.

INTERFERENCE

He contended that such a Nato declaration could not be considered as interference in Middle East affairs, as Nato would act only after another country had committed aggression.

Other officials said that no decisions in regard to the Middle East would be made by the Nato Council meeting without prior consultation with the diplomatic representatives in Paris of the interested nations.

They said that the Nato communiqué may contain a vague reference to the necessity of raising the standard of living in

**US Navy's
Wild-Goose
Chase In
Atlantic**

Miami, Florida, Dec. 11.—The U.S. Navy rushed through an emergency investigation tonight after reports, later said false, that a ship had been torpedoed off the U.S. East Coast.

The Coastguard originally issued the report as unconfirmed.

The Navy then investigated and reported: "Nothing, not even a ship in trouble."

The Coastguard here said it had received a radio report from the S.S. South Carolina that it had intercepted an indistinct message from an unnamed ship that it had been torpedoed.

Later the Coastguard said the report was apparently based on a radio message sent by a ship engaged in a training exercise—Reuter.

**Tattooes His
Face—And
Makes Good
A Threat!**

London, Dec. 12.

Henry Farrell, aged 38, told his 40-year-old girl friend Tilly Farrell: "If you ever leave me, I'll have my whole face tattooed so that no other woman will ever look at me."

Then, after ten years' close friendship, they had a rift over Henry's action in walking out of a job as a boilerman in a restaurant.

Tilly told Henry to get out of her life—so Henry went straight to a London tattooist.

He had a butterfly tattooed on his nose, a tree on his forehead, a flying dragon on one cheek and a coiled snake on the other.

FINAL ACT

Then he went round to see Tilly again—and she shut the door of her flat, north London, home in his face.

Tilly is quoted by the Daily Mirror today as saying: "I thought he had taken leave of his senses—no I took leave of him by closing the door."

And former seaman Henry told the newspaper: "The tattoo will last me for the rest of my life. I think I'll get a job in a circus to help me forget..."

Then he opened his shirt and showed his throat. Across it were tattooed the words: "Cut here!"—China Mail Special.

**US Tests
The 'Atlas'**

Washington, Dec. 11.

The United States Pentagon announced today that a "static" trial of the Air Force "Atlas" intercontinental ballistic missile was held earlier in the day at the Cape Canaveral launching ground.

The Pentagon spokesman refused to give any details of the trial.

Normally, a "static" trial is the prelude to a launching test. So far two attempts to launch the "Atlas" have failed—France-Press.

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BY RECKLESS HONG KONGELEANOR PARKER · BILL TRAVERS
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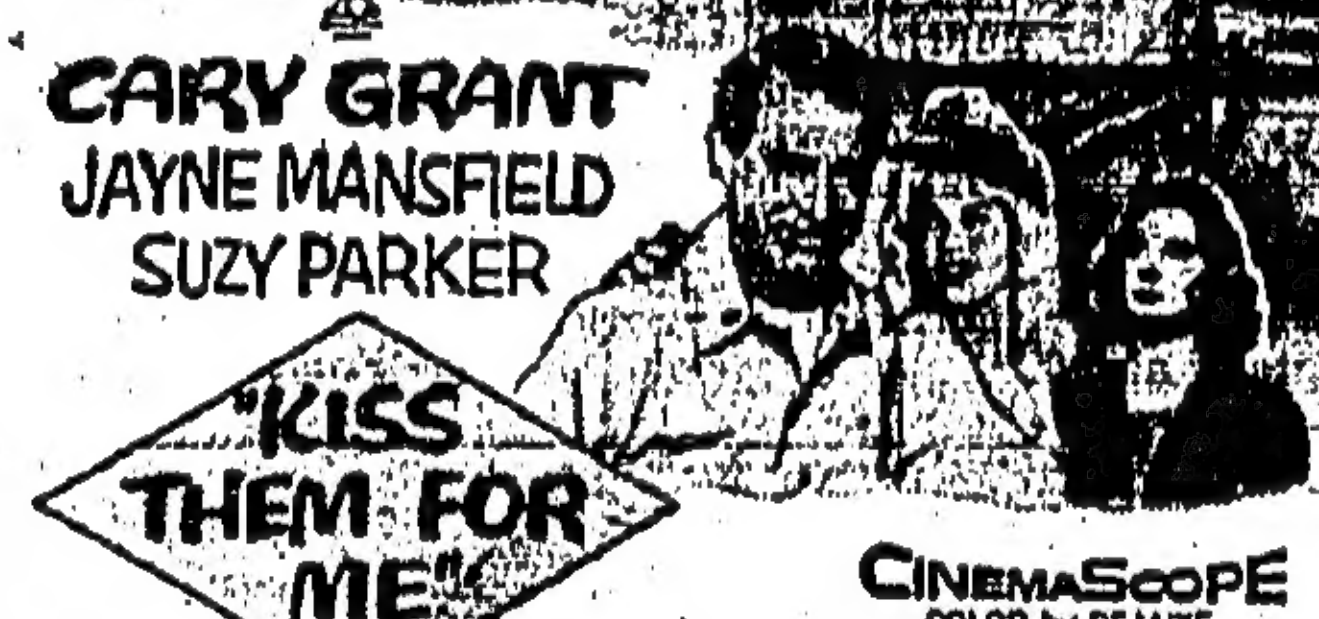
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Present
Norman Wisdom
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KIRK DOUGLAS
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"THE BIG TREES"
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RANDOLPH · BARBARA
SCOTT · BRITTON
in
"GUNFIGHTERS"OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.NEXT CHANGE
RONALD REAGAN in
"HELLCATS OF THE NAVY"**PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS**Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

POPNOW WHAT ABOUT
THIS BUSINESS OF
PACKING?**PLEASE, NOT ETIQUETTE
TO DISCUSS—PLEASE
TO CHANGE THE
SUBJECT****VERY WELL—WHAT'S
THE ODDEST THING
YOU FIND
ABOUT
US?****Vellée funnee****PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.**CHERRY
HEERING

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"Insecurity Always Ends In Explosion Of War"

Pearson Calls For Peace Talks

Frank, Serious And Complete Exchange Of Views

Oslo, Dec. 11.

Mr Lester Pearson, former Canadian Minister for External Affairs, tonight called for a frank, serious and complete exchanges of views — especially between Moscow and Washington — through diplomatic and political channels.

Mr Pearson, who yesterday received the diploma and gold medal of the £14,400 1957 Nobel Peace Prize at a ceremony here, made the appeal in a 6,000-word lecture on "The Four Faces of Peace" in the main hall of the university.

In a section devoted to peace and policy he continued: "Essential to the success of any such exchanges is the recognition by the West that there are certain issues such as the unification of Germany and the stabilisation of the Middle East, which are not likely to be settled in any satisfactory way without the participation of the USSR."

"Where that country has a legitimate security interest in an area or problem, that must be taken into account. It is also essential that the Soviet Union in its turn, recognize the right of people to choose their own form of government without interference from outside forces or subversive domestic forces encouraged and assisted from outside."

Complexity

Mr Pearson continued: "Perhaps a diplomatic effort of this kind would not succeed. I have no illusions about its complexity or even its risks. Speaking as a North American, I must state that we should be sure that the responsibility for any such failure is not ours. The next failure would be to refuse to make an attempt."

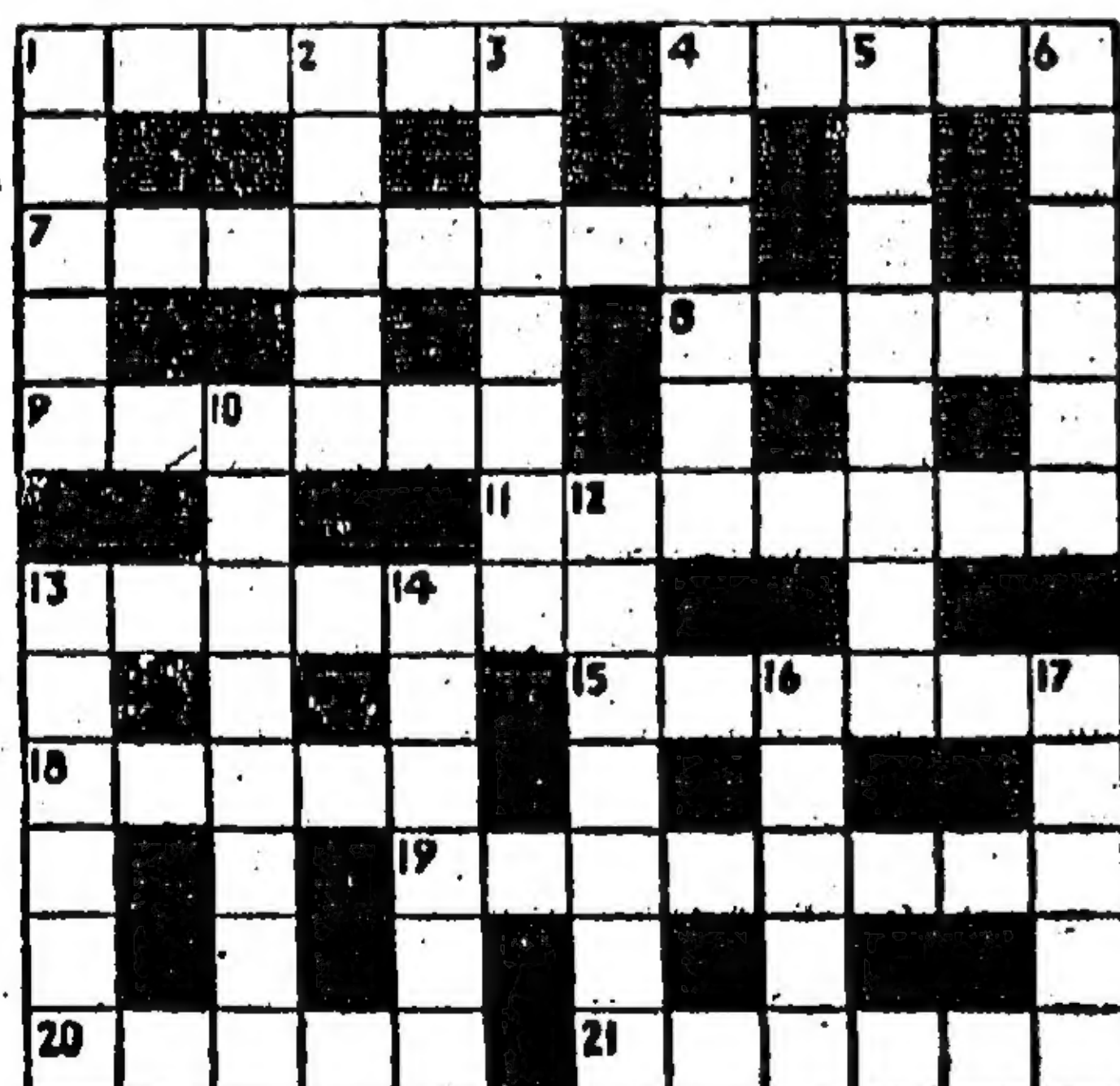
"The time has come for us to make a move, not only from strength, but from wisdom and from confidence in ourselves. In a section of his lecture, Mr Pearson spoke of the formation of 'coalitions and associations of states' and said:

"These may be necessary in the world in which we live but they do extend the area of a possible war in the hope that greater and united power will prevent any war."

"Furthermore, the force which you and your allies collect for your own security can, in a bad international climate, increase, or seem to increase, someone else's insecurity. A vicious chain reaction begins. In the past, the end result has always been not peace, but the explosion of war."

—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Capital place in Russia (6).
 - Ignorance? (5).
 - Made a deduction (8).
 - Saddle band (5).
 - Strong drink (6).
 - Moving mouse? (7).
 - Observations about German currency (7).
 - Baby rocker (6).
 - Shinbone (5).
 - Companion on board (8).
 - Behind at sea (6).
 - Pull range (6).
- DOWN**
- Posts the correspondence (5).
 - Spotless (5).
 - Old time wizard (7).
 - Fester Brock (6).
 - Made some progress (8).
 - Quittingly apparatus (8).
 - Stuck, might one say? (8).
 - Impute (7).
 - They what round (6).
 - Without it, you're silly (8).
 - Allow in (6).
 - Choose the best, of course (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Etha, 4 Bolling, 6 Sep, 9 Imps, 10 Limited, 11 Iota, 12 Rose, 14 Styliah, 15 Enette, 16 Delta, 17 Lined, 18 Lead, 19 Aris, 20 Carous, 21 Even, 22 Oats, 23 Report, 24 Tots. Down: 2 Tom-tom, 3 Assist, 4 Bells, 5 Opaline, 6 Trial, 7 Needs, 12 Bell, 13 Sign, 14 Idle, 16 Head, 18 Seashell, 20 Eldest, 21 Talent, 23 Name, 24 Scoop, 25 Dread.

DOES CRIME PAY? NOT VERY MUCH THIS TIME

London, Dec. 11. A gang of thieves had little trouble last night breaking into every place they tried. But they found that crime does not pay very much.

The thieves:
● Broke into the National Provincial Bank and were able to find only US\$6.60.
● Broke into a lawyer's office upstairs and found US\$5.60.

● Broke into the British Legion Hall 200 yards away and found only a few biscuits.
● Stole an old car from a nearby garage and then found it was too much in need of repairs to travel very far.

● Broke into a store across the street but were unable to open the safe.

● Broke into two garages on the road to Wendoover but found nothing to steal.—United Press.

Algerian Assassin Gets Life Term

Paris, Dec. 11. Mohammed Ben Sadok, 26-year-old Algerian plumber, was sentenced today to a life sentence at hard labour for the assassination of Ali Chakkal, former Vice-President of the Algerian Assembly.

The public prosecutor had demanded the death penalty for Ben Sadok for the murder last May 26, declaring that it had been an act of terrorism on behalf of the Algerian rebels.

The defence had insisted that it was an individual act.

MURDER

The court found the defendant guilty of murder and ruled that the murder had been premeditated.

It declared, however, that there had been extenuating circumstances, and that the sentence should therefore be one of life imprisonment.

Ben Sadok heard the sentence with the same calm he had shown throughout the three-day trial.—France-Press.

ARMISTICE OFFICER REPLACED

New York, Dec. 11. Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Moe, chairman of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, who was accused by Syria on Monday of pro-Israel bias, is to be replaced, it was announced here tonight.

His successor will be Lieutenant-Colonel J.G. Bertrand, a Canadian officer, a United Nations spokesman announced.

Colonel Moe, a Norwegian, is understood to be planning to return home. His four of duty with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation would have expired at the end of the year.

The changes will go into effect on December 15, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

Portuguese PM Sick

Lisbon, Dec. 11. Dr Antonio Oliveira Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, will not attend the Africa-Atlantic Treaty Organisation's summit meeting in Paris next week because of poor health, it was announced here tonight.

Dr Marcelo Caetano, President of the Council, Dr Paulo Costa, Foreign Minister and Lieutenant-Colonel Fernando Dos Santos Costa, Defence Minister, will go to Paris instead of the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Out Of This World

Hollywood, Dec. 11. Actor Cornel Wilde has concocted a new cocktail which he calls "The Constellation." "Four of them and you join Outer Space," he said.—United Press.

Manila's Move To Halt Economic Crisis Is Lauded

Washington, Dec. 11.

The tough measures announced by the Philippine Government to halt its dwindling dollar reserves were generally applauded today in official and financial circles here.

American officials as well as officers of the International Bank and Monetary Fund described the drastic new restrictions as evidence that President Carlos P. Garcia's government was taking a realistic view of the necessity

to halt the drift toward economic chaos in the islands.

The impression gained in official American circles was that if the Philippine government followed through with long-range belt-tightening measures, it would greatly increase the possibility of a large scale US stabilization loan for the Republic.

HOW LONG?

It was not clear here, on the basis of initial Manila reports, just how long the Manila government intended to keep in effect the complete bans imposed by today's orders.

These orders suspended all bank credit, halted the importation of non-essential goods and banned the remittance of dollar profits out of the Philippines.

It was assumed that the total bans would have to be relaxed but the hope was that longer-range measures retained would be sufficiently stringent to keep the situation under control.

LOANS

The assumption here was that the strict control measures were to some extent the result of the report of Governor Miguel Cuaderno of the Philippine Central Bank when he returned to Manila after an extended stay in the U.S.

Cuaderno, who was sounding out the possibilities of official and private loans for the Philippines, found an almost unanimous opinion here that the Philippines would have to take some drastic measures of the sort announced today before its applications could be considered seriously.—United Press.

Brenda Saville Gray, 25, of Braintree, Essex, England, called Mrs Lydia Dean, 21, at the Venango County jail here where she is being held for the fatal shooting of her husband.

T/Sgt. Ronald Dean, 25, was killed by a rifle blast as he slept in his parents' home last Saturday.

In a telephone conversation with the Pittsburgh Press today, Miss Gray said she had not made up her mind to marry Dean although she is expecting his child.

"He was trying to make arrangements for me to come to America but I was going to live with my sister in Texas," she told the Scripps-Howard newspaper.

IN TEARS

"Really, I hadn't even made up my mind whether I was going to come out there," she said.

Miss Gray said she and Mrs Dean "only spoke a few words" on Tuesday because they were in tears during most of their six-minute conversation.

"She asked me to help her," Miss Gray said. "But I told her I couldn't help her from here." The British girl said she learned about Dean's death in the newspaper and discovered for the first time that her American lover was married.

"SO NICE"

"I met him a year ago at a dance," she said. "He was as quiet and nice that we started going out together. He never told me he was married."

Dean met his wife in 1954 while stationed in the Pacific. He met Miss Gray while on a tour of duty at an Air Base near Braintree, England.

Miss Gray said she was stunned by Dean's death and has made no plan.

Mrs Dean, being held for Grand Jury action, is in a state of shock from the slaying, a physician said.

It was the second trans-oceanic telephone call of the day to Lydia. Earlier, her mother, Mrs Ugenia Chabal Dean of Manila, the Philippines, called her daughter and told her she would arrive in the United States by plane "as soon as possible."

Mrs Dean told State Police she "just went out of my mind" and shot her husband with an old 45-70 calibre rifle as he slept on a living room couch in his parents' home.—United Press.

Wife Held For Slaying: Rival Feels 'Sympathy'

Franklin, Penn., Dec. 11.

A British girl whose Air Force boy friend was allegedly slain by his wife because he wanted a divorce, told her rival by trans-Atlantic telephone that she feels "only sympathy" for her.

Indonesia Detains 30 K.P.M. Vessels

Singapore, Dec. 11. Thirty K.P.M. Royal Dutch steamship company ships have been detained by the Indonesian Government.

The Singapore office of K.P.M. announced this today. Twenty-five of the company's vessels are lying in Singapore's "laid-up anchorage," five are at Penang, and another ten are at sea.

A company spokesman said no one knew yet what was going to happen to the detained ships.

CREWS

K.P.M. would keep clear of Indonesian waters for the immediate future, and new routes were being sought.

Some K.P.M. vessels had already left Singapore with cargoes for other parts of the world.

The spokesman said the hundreds of Indonesian crew members aboard K.P.M. ships lying in Malayan waters would be paid off and repatriated, and new men would be recruited here.

The spokesman said thousands of tons of Indonesian cargo was lying in the ships in Singapore and Penang. He thought its value would run into millions of Malayan dollars.

Chinese shipowners said charter rates on the Indonesian run had risen by 10 to 15 per cent.

However, they said, owners were only chartering their ships when they knew there was a reliable agent in Indonesia.

Foreign lines other than Dutch said they had no ships to operate to Indonesia at present.—Reuter.

Gifts For Groom

Knoxville, Dec. 11. Friends of James J. Housley gave him a "Bridgroom Shower" because he complained that the husband-to-be got left out of all the pre-wedding festivities.

United Press.



Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 2 tablets of ASPASIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

ASPASIN

THE US AIR FORCE PLANS ASSAULT ON SPEED RECORD

San Francisco, Dec. 11.

The Air Force today planned a new assault on the British-held world speed mark even though it failed to qualify a record-shattering performance yesterday because of malfunction of a camera.

A swept-wing F-101A Voodoo fighter-bomber, piloted by Maj. Adrin E. Drew of Bergstrom AFB, Texas, yesterday flared at nearly 1,200 miles an hour over a 10.1 mile straightaway course to break unofficially the 1,132 mile-an-hour world mark.

However, the failure of a camera which recorded part of the jet's smashing performance prevented official recognition of the flight by the National Aeronautical Association.

WEATHER

"Another flight will be made, possibly on Thursday or Friday — weather permitting — an attempt to better the records," an Air Force spokesman said.

The Air Force estimated that Maj. Drew flew his powerful jet at between 1,130 and 1,190 miles an hour over the measured course as he came off 55-mile approach legs.

He kept his ship at between 36,000 and 41,000 feet and flew the course in both directions to offset winds.

L.P. Twiss set the present world speed mark in March, 1955, in the Fairly Delta — a British-built research ship. The United States' record of 1,018 miles an hour was established by Navy Cmdr. R. W. Windsor at China Lake, California, on Aug. 21 of last year.

The Voodoo is powered by two Pratt and Whitney J-57 jet engines which give it 30,000 pounds of thrust. It is designed to deliver atomic weapons at extreme range.—United Press.

Ate Evidence

Atlanta, Dec. 11. Henry Freeman, 31, tried to get rid of some hot evidence but was convicted anyway.

Judge Luk Ansah fined Freeman US\$105 despite the fact he had eaten a large sheet of lottery records.—United Press.

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GUARANTEE
THAT EVERY CUP
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nothing but coffee
and what coffee!*

Nothing added; nothing but 100% pure instant coffee. Every one of the millions of instantly soluble particles of Nescafé contains the rich aroma of the world's finest blend of coffees. Just add hot water — and delight in the pleasure of drinking freshly roasted coffee.

NESCAFÉ... means quality in Hong Kong



DON
IDDON

I predict . . . Eisenhower will

CABLES FROM NEW YORK

resign within 12 months

THE past few days have shaken the New World and also inspired it.

When President Eisenhower suffered a stroke — his third serious illness in 26 months — America reeled.

In 20 minutes, share values, to a total of \$4,000,000,000, were wiped out, and people thought that the Sputniks, a sick President, and slump had combined to bring disaster to the United States.

Today these volatile, erratic, and mercurial people are much more cheerful.

Mr. Eisenhower, in an astonishing outward recovery, fortified by "the medicine of courage," has been on public display during the past five days. He looks ruddy and vigorous and is apparently

carrying on the business of being President, if only at half-throttle.

Minor boom

THE stock market has staged a minor boom, tremendous developments are promised, and the temptation is for Americans to delude themselves that everything is all right and like is good for another three years in the White House.

My forecast is that despite the president's pallid comeback it will not happen that way.

There have now been three grave warnings concerning the President's health or lack of it, and if the third is ignored then the Americans have only themselves to blame.

I expect, within the next year, to see the President step down, Vice-President Nixon step up, into the White House, John Foster Dulles to retire, and a new youthful, vigorous, even dynamic Administration replace the present one.

Mr. Dulles would not last a month if Nixon became President. Nor would Mr. Sherman Adams, "the assistant President," on whom Mr. Eisenhower has relied so much and to whom he has delegated so much power.

For the next few months America and the world is going to witness a duel between Nixon and Adams, while Eisenhower, his slender margin of reserve energy diminished, prepares to retire from the job which events have proved to be too big for any one man unless he is a Roosevelt.

The President is not only head of the State, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, chief executive with foreign affairs, his special responsibility, but also head of a political party, in this instance, the Republicans.

And it is the ruthless Republican high command—the same people who persuaded Eisenhower to run for a second term against his will and despite his illness—who, in my opinion, will exert pressure to make him retire.

If he can show that he has the stature to lead the country and make a good President, while Eisenhower is reduced to his Gettysburg farm, then he is a certainty as a Republican candidate in 1960, and has a fair chance of beating the Democrats.

So Nixon, today, is being given the grooming, the build-up, of the young statesman, the logical leader of the Republicans. And I must admit he is beginning to look the part.

He is bearing himself today like a future President; but insisting all the time that the major decisions are coming from Eisenhower. This is in excellent taste and also good politics.

No one can accuse Mr. Nixon of pushing himself forward for the job, and he has acted with mature restraint. His eyes are, of course, on the President's chair. He would not be human if they were not.

Own staff

HE has built himself an elaborate organisation and his staff now totals 15, at a cost of over \$100,000 a year. In addition, Nixon has two military aides, a colonel and a major, and the facilities of the Republican National Committee, Government departments and the Secret Service.

In contrast, his predecessors—Vice-President John Garner,

Vice-President Henry Wallace and Mr. Truman, when he was Vice-President—each had a staff of two at a cost of only \$10,000 a year.

Nixon today is poised for the great step. The man who used to be called "Tricky Dicky" and "Junior" has grown up.

In the past he was a savage campaigner with his "instinct for the jugular." He exploited the Communist issue almost as ruthlessly as the late Senator Joe McCarthy.

Tireless

NOW Nixon is balanced, constructive, a tireless campaigner who has retained the support of the Conservative wing of the Republican Party, and also contrived to win the middle-of-the-road group, and even some of the Liberal elements.

His ambition is without bound, and his career in the past few years has been dazzling.

Less than two decades ago Nixon was replying to a classified advertisement which said: "How to speak well and influence people. Fee, five dollars." He has learned to speak well and influence people. Today he is influencing 170,000,000 Americans.

Nixon has never been very close to Eisenhower, though the President respects Nixon's skill and diligence.

Much closer are Eisenhower and his personal appointee, Adams, the ex-Governor of New



ADAMS

Hampshire. Adams has, or had, enormous power, and the President's complete confidence.

He has been behind the throne ever since Ike entered the White House. "Clear it with Sherman," is a phrase constantly on Eisenhower's lips.

But not so much these past few days. That is the great difference between the past week and the weeks following Eisenhower's two previous illnesses. Nixon is whitening down Adams, the dour Yankee who has been Eisenhower's chief of staff ever since Ike entered politics.

Nixon is winning and Adams is giving ground.

What sort of President would Richard Nixon make? A decisive one, a man who would give relentless attention to every task. A chief executive who would be largely his own Secretary of State, and who would figure every angle, calculate every advantage, and plan shrewdly and well.

Nixon lacks Eisenhower's charm, and he hasn't been endowed with the supreme integrity that is Eisenhower's greatest gift. But Nixon would be on the job, and would be competent at the job.

From the British point of view there could certainly be worse men in the White House.

THE ASTONISHING CASE
OF OLD PARR
AND HIS LEGEND

NOTHING more British, you might say, than beer. More even than roast beef it has been a rather more than mythical foundation of our history. Time embellishes legend . . . and many are the legends with the background of the ale house.

Take Old Parr, as rumbustious a legend as ever you could find. Parr, goes the story, lived to be 152 years old.

The irony was that it sawdust and counter establishment was his curiosity-value that killed him. So impressed with the old man's longevity was Charles I that Parr was presented at Court. Afterwards he was wine and dined so lavishly that in a matter of days he was dead.

Dead—but the legend lived on—and grew.

The death was crowned by burial in Westminster Abbey—and the historians took note of his notable experiences: living through the reigns of 10 princes, marrying his first wife when he was eighty, his second when he was 122.

Right up to the present, it has been subject to a wide variety of historical and social changes. Today, 700,000 pubs straddle the city and countryside. They serve almost anything from oysters and stout to beer and bread and cheese.

Ploughman and city stockbroker, labourer and banker can rub shoulders at the same counter.

This is more than the measure of change. It is the measure of a massive, organised industry.

Developed

A FEW years back the prophets were saying that British beer consumption would fall. Competition from television, from new soft drinks, from high-cost durable goods like refrigerators and washing machines, would grab the Briton's beer money.

It hasn't turned out like that. In the post-war race to win the consumer's custom the brewers put on their thinking caps and came up with a five-point plan to hold their customers.

They made pubs brighter, more colourful, and more comfortable. They streamlined their management, and they brought in mechanisation and the push-button to increase efficiency and keep down costs.

The programme has paid off. Our annual consumption of beer runs to 18 gallons a head—and that figure includes men, women, and children.

And the tradition of the yeoman of England lives on.

Ale went with every meal—and that included breakfast. Parr's astonishing longevity was attributed, among other things, to the simplicity of his diet, which was a good deal simpler than that of most men of his time.

It began and ended with beer, bread and cheese, and a handful of vegetables.

But beer was the theme. Writing of that period a puzzled and disapproving Frenchman said: "No kind of business is transacted in England without the intervention of pots of beer."

Ale house and inn were the centre of rural communities. At the ale house—socially two paces down from the comfortable inn frequented by people of quality—farmer and labourer met to drink beer and indulge their sports of cock fighting, boxing, and bowls.

Beer was brewed by the landlord at the back of the premises, and there were no concessions to luxury. Ale houses were

A symbol

WILLIAM HARVEY, who discovered blood circulation, held a post-mortem on the remarkable body.

And found it in perfect condition—Parr died from little more than old age. . . . hastened by his orgiastic feasting at the hands of the Court.

Parr was a yeoman farmer. And the Britain of his time abounded with men who, if not of his age, were his type.

The theme

THE yeoman built a tradition for, among many things, hearty good humour, independence, and a capacity to eat and drink well, which makes most other eras in our history rather less colourful.

THE higher speeds obtainable revolutionised the design of implements and greatly improved farm transport.

In more recent years there has been a distinct trend towards reducing the number of models; a modern general purpose wheel tractor is now constructed in a way which enables it to haul equipment and have attachments mounted in the rear, in front of the front axle, and under the tractor.

There are now well over 400,000 tractors on farms in Britain, compared with 55,000 in 1939.

Practically all of these are made in Britain and their design compares with the best from any other country; in fact British tractors are exported to practically every corner of the world.

Exports

THE first tractor using an internal combustion engine appeared in the U.S.A. in 1899; by 1918 there were many different models available in Britain, many of them designed in the same country.

These early tractors were merely power units taking the place of a team of horses for pulling heavy equipment.

Because of difficulties with adhesion they could not per-

ONE MAN DOES THE WORK
OF 200—& THE DRUDGERY
IS GONE

by W. H. Cashmore C.B.E., B.A.

DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE
OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

BRITAIN has about the most highly mechanised farming community in the world. The main objects of mechanisation are to increase the productivity per worker and to remove drudgery.

Since 1939 direct competition with industry for labour has been a very important factor in speeding up mechanisation, and that time marks a turning point in British agriculture.

The tractor has replaced the horse in the same way as the horse displaced hand work.

A man controlling a team of four horses can raise his capacity by about 40 times. With a modern farm tractor he can increase his capacity to about 200 times that of hand work.

So the farm tractor has become the keystone of farm mechanisation.

Farm horses reached their peak in Britain by 1910, but even then their services were supplemented by steam cable engines, hauling large-scale ploughs and cultivators across the land; for many years this steam tackle was a feature of the British countryside, and much of the heavy fallow land was cultivated in this way.

Their disadvantages were the lack of versatility, and the problem of carting coal and water for the engines. As the design of farm tractors improved they became more and more attractive as alternatives to the steam engine for supplementing the work of horses and, finally, the tractor began to displace the horse.

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OUR OWN

THE first tractor using an internal combustion engine appeared in the U.S.A. in 1899; by 1918 there were many different models available in Britain, many of them designed in the same country.

These early tractors were merely power units taking the place of a team of horses for pulling heavy equipment.

Because of difficulties with adhesion they could not per-

form under many conditions, and the only advantage they possessed over horses was their ability to work for longer hours when required.

Gradually the difficulties were overcome. But it was not until 1933 that the tractor was taken seriously and a factory was set up in Britain to manufacture about 3,000 of them a year.

Then progress was rapid. The tractor began to be regarded as a method of applying power to the land rather than as a substitute for a team of horses; its versatility was increased by the design of special equipment and at first this meant wider implements to utilise the greater power available.

However, equipment imposed difficulties in lifting the machines at the headland and neither hand lifts nor mechanical lifts operated by the land wheels of the implement were satisfactory.

The solution turned up in the form of hydraulic control operated by an oil pump incorporated in the tractor design.

It was the tractor pneumatic tyre introduced from the U.S.A. in the mid-thirties which had the greatest effect on increasing

EXPORTS

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The Vital Revolution

THE
TRADITIONAL
PLEASURES

THE QUIET TALK

FILES WRITES TO THE EDITOR—

BLESS you, Mr. We were wholly fascinated when we read the boy Donald Edgar's article "The Vital Revolution" on farming yesterday. Although most of the time he was talking through the top of his hat we certainly appreciated the bit at the end where he says—

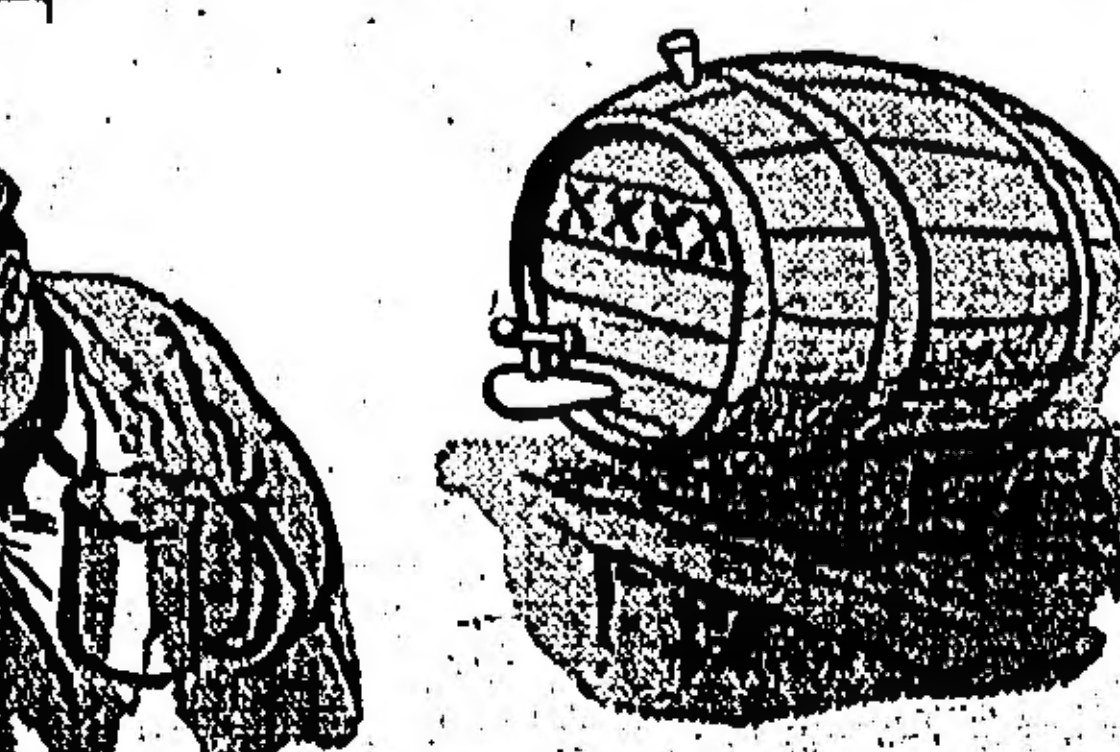
"The traditional pleasures—the beauty, the peace, the calm, the inner satisfaction, the quiet talk and the warmth and pleasure of the inn—remain."

Skipping the "peace and calm" we thought the "traditional pleasures" and the rest were worthy of some little drawings.

Do you send Mr. Edgar down to my farm and we'll show him 'ow 'tis really done.

Mind in your eye, Mr. Edgar.

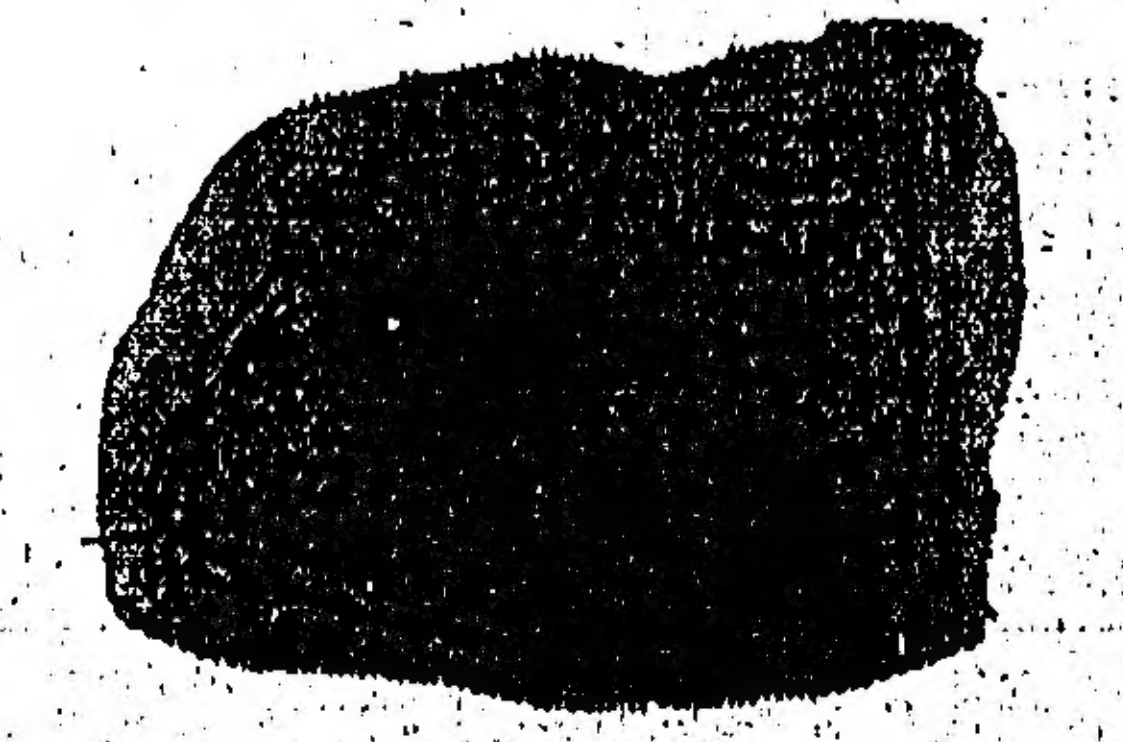
Yours faithfully, etc.



THE INNER SATISFACTION



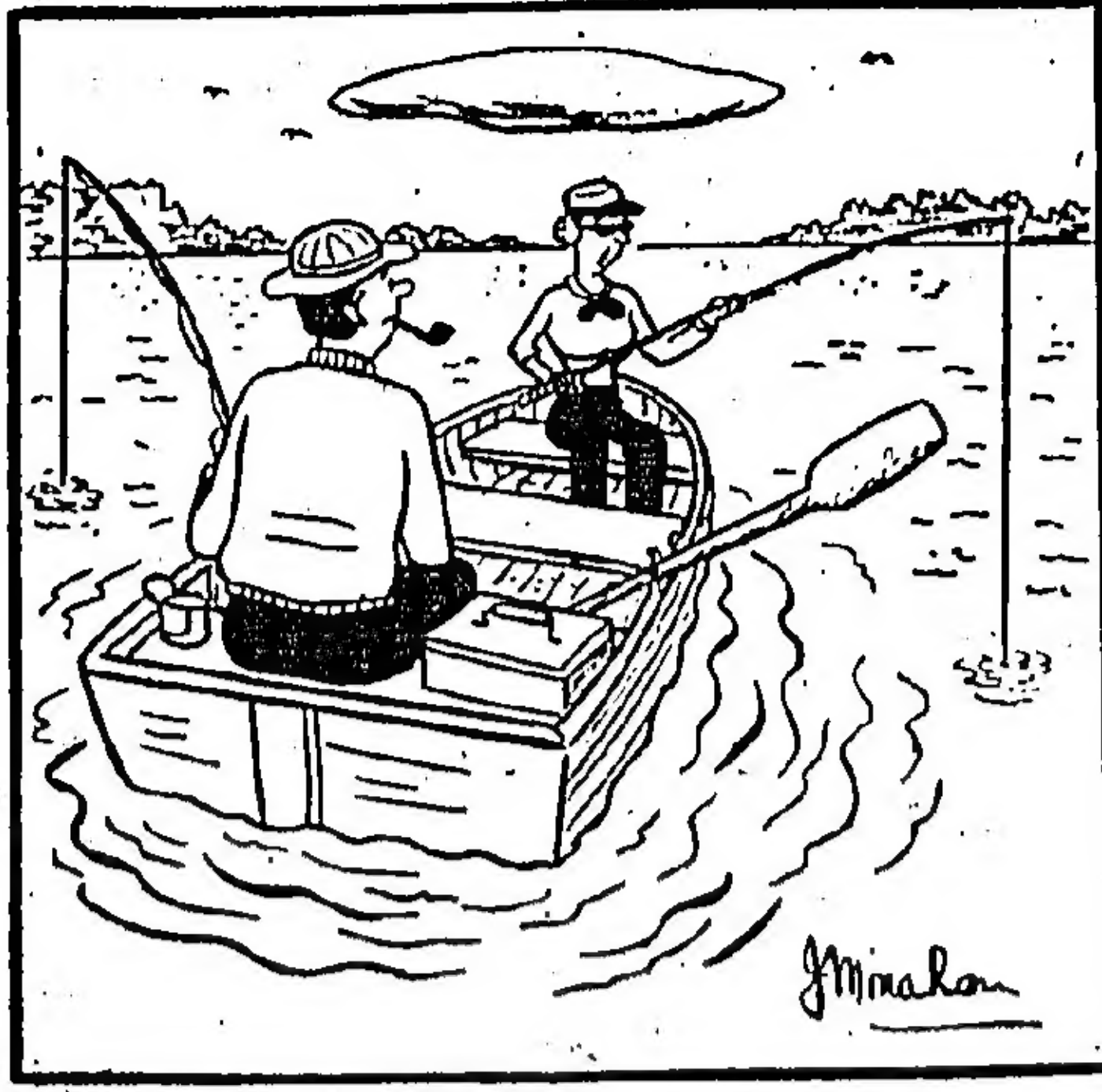
THE 'BEAUTY'

THE WARMTH AND
PLEASURE OF THE INN

A gracious welcome to your guests

More & more people are drinking
DRY FLY SHERRYEVERSHARP HYDRO-MAGIC
SCHICK INJECTOR BLADESPRECISION ENGINEERED
TO FIT ALL EVERSHARP SCHICK
INJECTOR RAZORS
In 24-blade injectorsBeware of Imitations!
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This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

BORN today, you have a lot of personal inclinations in your makeup. Your ideas are rather set, and once you have determined this course that you are to take, you are not one to deviate in the slightest degree. To say that you are "set in your ways" is truly an understatement. Just make positive, before you commit yourself to a direction, for you have considerable influence over others, and can sway them to your point of view.

You have an understanding of the motivations of people and are not easily fooled by superficialities. You men probably would do well in politics, since you can judge the character of the public with great accuracy. Since you have great personal magnetism, you are also able to attract people into your orbit without appearing to court their favour. You enjoy having people around you and will be most content if you work in a busy city rather than in the quiet countryside. You find stimulation in competition, and

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): This is a fine day for action. Catch up with your desk work so that you may enjoy the weekend and have fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): Take a positive attitude or you will find that an undercurrent of doubts and misapprehensions confront the issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Avoid thinking negatively if you are to catch success today. Friendly co-operation will support you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Delay may undermine your confidence today, but if you persist in thinking and acting positively you will win out.

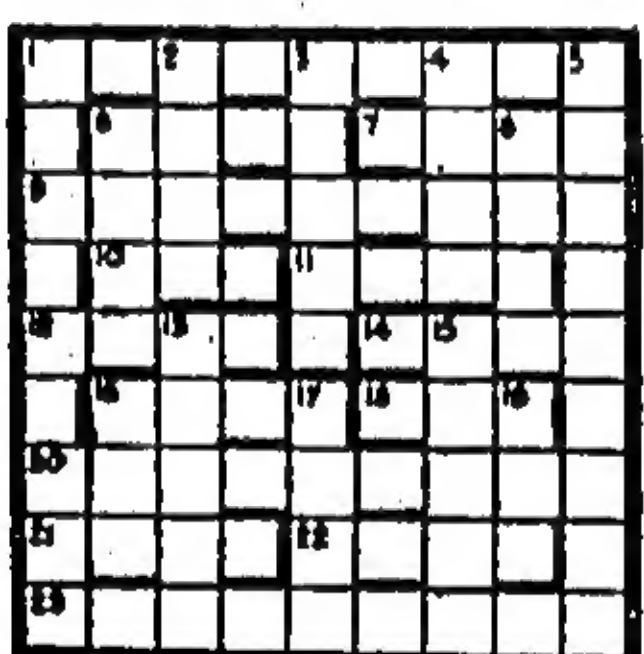
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Keep an alert mind out for undercurrents which can hinder your progress. Face them and win.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): The claims say you will win despite minor setbacks and difficulties in your path of progress. Stay determined.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Take care of your health, for an upset in this direction could be frustrating to you in carrying out the day's plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Don't jump to conclusions just now.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- The neighbour's violinist child does.
 - One of the.
 - Measure.
 - Area dealer.
 - Make a mistake.
 - Direction.
 - Sliding vehicle.
 - Regretful lady.
 - Farmland.
 - Similar.
 - Cow.
 - Northern city.
 - Killars.
 - Down
 - Attraction.
 - Sex pests.
 - Stories.
 - Tea.
 - Stride.
 - Appeal.
 - Letter.
 - Circle.
 - Money.
 - Poom.
 - Wife trouble.
 - Mountain.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Dr. Tarrasch, one of the originators of modern positional chess, could also be as brilliantly and quickly as the chess game against Karschner.

1 P-K4 P-K3; 2 P-Q4, P-K3; 3 B-Q3, Kt-KB3; 4 P-K5, Kt-K4; 5 Kt-KB3, P-Q4; 6 P-B3, B-K1, P-B4; 7 B-K3, P-QB3; 8 B-B2, P-K3; 9 P-QK3, P-QK4; 10 P-Q4, Kt-K5; 11 P-K4, Kt-K5; 12 P-K5, Kt-K5; 13 P-K4, Kt-K5; 14 P-K5, Kt-K5; 15 P-K4, Kt-K5; 16 P-K5, Kt-K5; 17 P-K4, Kt-K5; 18 P-K5, Kt-K5; 19 P-K4, Kt-K5; 20 P-K5, Kt-K5; 21 P-K4, Kt-K5; 22 P-K5, Kt-K5; 23 P-K4, Kt-K5; 24 P-K5, Kt-K5; 25 P-K4, Kt-K5; 26 P-K5, Kt-K5; 27 P-K4, Kt-K5; 28 P-K5, Kt-K5; 29 P-K4, Kt-K5; 30 P-K5, Kt-K5; 31 P-K4, Kt-K5; 32 P-K5, Kt-K5; 33 P-K4, Kt-K5; 34 P-K5, Kt-K5; 35 P-K4, Kt-K5; 36 P-K5, Kt-K5; 37 P-K4, Kt-K5; 38 P-K5, Kt-K5; 39 P-K4, Kt-K5; 40 P-K5, Kt-K5; 41 P-K4, Kt-K5; 42 P-K5, Kt-K5; 43 P-K4, Kt-K5; 44 P-K5, Kt-K5; 45 P-K4, Kt-K5; 46 P-K5, Kt-K5; 47 P-K4, Kt-K5; 48 P-K5, Kt-K5; 49 P-K4, Kt-K5; 50 P-K5, Kt-K5; 51 P-K4, Kt-K5; 52 P-K5, Kt-K5; 53 P-K4, Kt-K5; 54 P-K5, Kt-K5; 55 P-K4, Kt-K5; 56 P-K5, Kt-K5; 57 P-K4, Kt-K5; 58 P-K5, Kt-K5; 59 P-K4, Kt-K5; 60 P-K5, Kt-K5; 61 P-K4, Kt-K5; 62 P-K5, Kt-K5; 63 P-K4, Kt-K5; 64 P-K5, Kt-K5; 65 P-K4, Kt-K5; 66 P-K5, Kt-K5; 67 P-K4, Kt-K5; 68 P-K5, Kt-K5; 69 P-K4, Kt-K5; 70 P-K5, Kt-K5; 71 P-K4, Kt-K5; 72 P-K5, Kt-K5; 73 P-K4, Kt-K5; 74 P-K5, Kt-K5; 75 P-K4, Kt-K5; 76 P-K5, Kt-K5; 77 P-K4, Kt-K5; 78 P-K5, Kt-K5; 79 P-K4, Kt-K5; 80 P-K5, Kt-K5; 81 P-K4, Kt-K5; 82 P-K5, Kt-K5; 83 P-K4, Kt-K5; 84 P-K5, Kt-K5; 85 P-K4, Kt-K5; 86 P-K5, Kt-K5; 87 P-K4, Kt-K5; 88 P-K5, Kt-K5; 89 P-K4, Kt-K5; 90 P-K5, Kt-K5; 91 P-K4, Kt-K5; 92 P-K5, Kt-K5; 93 P-K4, Kt-K5; 94 P-K5, Kt-K5; 95 P-K4, Kt-K5; 96 P-K5, Kt-K5; 97 P-K4, Kt-K5; 98 P-K5, Kt-K5; 99 P-K4, Kt-K5; 100 P-K5, Kt-K5; 101 P-K4, Kt-K5; 102 P-K5, Kt-K5; 103 P-K4, Kt-K5; 104 P-K5, Kt-K5; 105 P-K4, Kt-K5; 106 P-K5, Kt-K5; 107 P-K4, Kt-K5; 108 P-K5, Kt-K5; 109 P-K4, Kt-K5; 110 P-K5, Kt-K5; 111 P-K4, Kt-K5; 112 P-K5, Kt-K5; 113 P-K4, Kt-K5; 114 P-K5, Kt-K5; 115 P-K4, Kt-K5; 116 P-K5, Kt-K5; 117 P-K4, Kt-K5; 118 P-K5, Kt-K5; 119 P-K4, Kt-K5; 120 P-K5, Kt-K5; 121 P-K4, Kt-K5; 122 P-K5, Kt-K5; 123 P-K4, Kt-K5; 124 P-K5, Kt-K5; 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Roger Bannister Discusses

THE RIGHT TO RISK ONE'S LIFE

West Indian Cricketers Penalised For Misconduct During English Tour

Kingston, Dec. 11. A furious controversy has been stirred up here by reports that West Indies cricketers Alf Valentine, Tom Dewdney and Roy Gilchrist were penalised for alleged misconduct during the English Test tour this year.

Cricket fans have raised a clamour against the Cricket Board of Control, which meted out the fines, and have called on it to state whether Test players from islands other than Jamaica were involved.

The reports came at a time when the West Indies team is preparing to meet Pakistan in Barbados on January 2. Valentine, a spin-bowler, and Dewdney, a pace bowler, each face the loss of a £150 bonus unless they can prove they did not harm West Indies cricket by signing contracts in the Lancashire League.

Valentine allegedly signed with the Rishton Club in the Central Lancashire League and Dewdney with Darwen in the Northern Lancashire League.

A Fast Bowler
Gilchrist, a fast bowler, reportedly was involved in an incident with Weekes and, on a team manager's report, lost half of his £150 bonus.

Weekes was also believed to have been penalised, but it was not known whether the bonus cut had already been made. Hence, the public demand for full publicity on the matter by the Cricket Board.

Jamaica's representative on the Board said he would not

issue a statement without the full Board's permission.

Meanwhile, a sportsman who was constantly with the team said he knew "two others" who were involved in the incidents. He did not elaborate.—France-Press.



"That'll be the day—when you have to appear before the Jockey Club and explain why you're printing so many winning racing tips."

London Express Service

There Is A Race That Even Fangio Considers "Too Dangerous"

Recently I was asked to name a "Sportsman of the Year." I chose Stirling Moss. Then I was challenged by a mother who feared that her four sons might be encouraged to look on living dangerously as an ideal.

The qualities of decision and boldness are necessary in all sports, but boldness can easily become recklessness, even ruthlessness. Sport either demands great skill or exposes competitors to great risk, often both. Recently in some sports risk has overshadowed skill.

Two years ago 83 people were killed at Le Mans. This year 13 were killed in the Mille Miglia, 10 of them spectators. Death came to the Marquis of Portago through a mechanical fault—probably a burst tyre. A few days before he had summed up

his driving philosophy—"Racing is a vice and, as such, extremely hard to give up. One can be at the top one second, but all it requires is a small error and one is very embarrassingly dead the next."

"Never Again"

I believe that such sportsmen are terrified by what they do, but their fear, instead of paralysing, galvanises them to fresh action, as sometimes occurs on the battlefield. At the extreme limit they slide into each corner a little faster until either they outstrip their rivals or kill themselves. They seem to derive a satisfaction from testing their breaking point to fear.

Fangio, a driver with more caution and skill than Portago, has said he will never race in the Mille Miglia again because "it is a race that really is too dangerous." He should know—he has tried it five times. But can any racing driver except Fangio afford to draw a line between safe and dangerous races and still stay in sport?

Near Chamonix last January two young French students were stranded and about £150,000 was spent in rescue attempts, in which a helicopter crashed. At least sixteen other climbers risked their lives, and Terry, the famous mountain guide, resigned because the guides spent

too long discussing the ethics of rescue instead of making the attempt. The discussion suggested that climbers have a moral obligation to avoid risky climbs.

In searching for a definition of legitimate risks in sport certain distinctions must be made. In many sports there is criminal negligence by the braggarts who undertake the dangers. They drive too fast on an unknown road in an unsuitable car; more than 3,000 people were killed on the roads last year. They swim when the warning flag is up and delight in going beyond the barriers; more than 1,000 people were drowned last year. They attempt to climb mountains equipped with a bar of chocolate and an orange. They sail tiny craft they cannot manage in impossible weather. This is folly, not sport.

Disturbing

The attitude of spectators to dangerous sport is sometimes disturbing. Do spectators watch motor racing more to admire the skill of the driving or because of morbid anticipation of disaster? There is something disproportionate about the future over the dog in Spunk when a preventable death in sport is often ignored. Even in athletics, in which there is relatively slight risk, some spectators still look for disaster. A small boy once expressed a profound disappointment after the finish of one of my races. "Cor, he 'ain't even fainted."

What curbs are possible? For a start, I suggest that all car racing on ordinary roads should be banned. Attempted suicide and dangerous driving are already criminal offences. A swimmer in forbidden water risks his own life and those of others. Should he receive any lesser penalty? Might compulsory insurance for all climbers do something to discourage the incompetent? Last week ago limits were suggested for drivers of motor-cycles of different power.

Having said all this, I must confess great admiration for sportsmen who, having excluded danger where possible, nevertheless jeopardise their lives in an attempt to break a speed barrier or climb Everest. No one but a fool risks his life lightly, but thinking men, with daring, even if they do not always advance our practical knowledge of machines or nature, raise the standard of individual vigour and enterprise on which our survival depends. A man who stakes his skill against his life must include factors beyond his own self-interest.

This is my answer to the anxious mother—her sons will be the better for facing danger and she must be prepared to see them do so.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
FIFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 14th and Saturday 21st December 1957
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$20.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not more than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th December will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 14th December 1957 and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on—

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Race Days (Half day's racing) 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

(Full day's racing) 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Race Days (Half day's racing) 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HOME RUGBY

London, Dec. 11. Results in today's Rugby Union County Championship matches were:
Berks & Bucks 3, Hertfordshire 17.
Sussex 9, Dorset and Wilts 17.
Reuter.

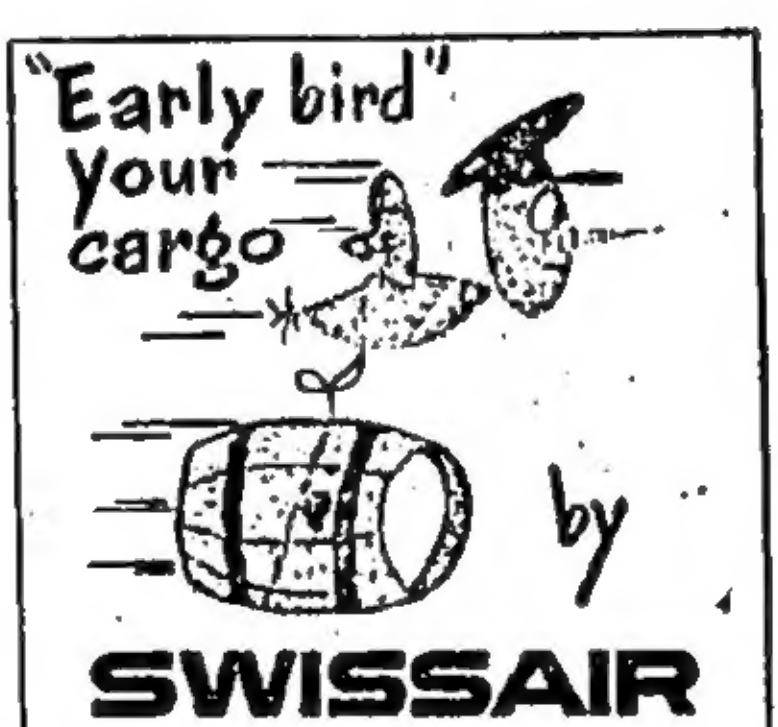
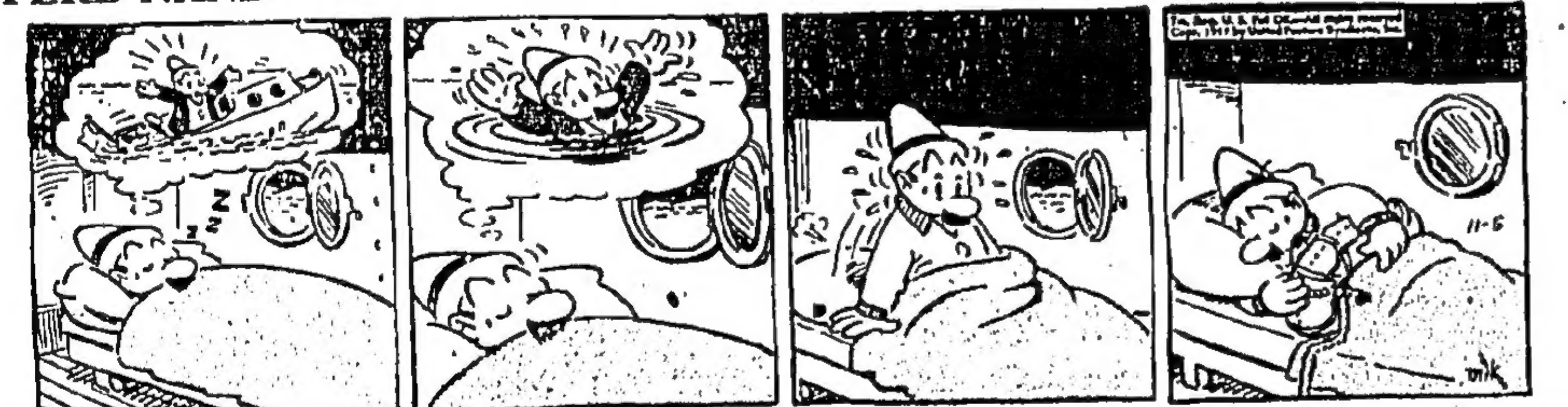
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TOUR DE FRANCE CYCLING RACE

Paris, Dec. 11. The 1958 Tour de France cycling race, will start from Brussels on June 25. This will be the second time in the history of the race, first staged in 1903, that the start will be outside France. The first time was in Amsterdam in 1954.—France-Press.

CHINA MAIL

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Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
LA "CAMBODGE"
(Arrived from JAPAN)
are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be
at consignee's risk and subject to
the usual terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 12th Decem-
ber, 1957.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undamaged after
the 12th December, 1957, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 15th January, 1958, or
they may not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
Hong Kong, 11th December, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"DOLUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be
surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 12th
on December 13, 1957, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hongkong, December 11, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"MENTOR"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be
surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 12th
on December 13, 1957, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hongkong, December 11, 1957.

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China Mail

While in Macao, stay at the
POUSADA INN,
Praça Grande,
Cabo da Pousada.

H. King Wood Reports In Our Australian Newsletter:

KISHI'S VISIT WENT OFF EXTREMELY WELL— EVEN WITH DIGNITY

Sydney, (By Airmail).

THE visit this weekend of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Kishi, and his large party passed off extremely well—even with considerable dignity.

There were one or two isolated incidents which might have let the visitor know that he was not being received with open arms but there were far less than many people expected. A silent crowd watched at a Sydney hotel when the visitors arrived for a State dinner, a silence broken by one man who yelled "Put him on the Burma road!" and as the State dinner finished there were notes of a bugle from somewhere near the hotel playing what some listeners said was a few bars of "The Last Post."

Security

Mr Kishi did have the dis-
tinction of having the tightest
security guard of any VIP ever
to visit this country, including
our own Royalty.
More than 40 armed plain-
clothes detectives, uniformed
police, security officers, Com-
monwealth police and airport
officers surrounded him when he
reached Kingsford-Smith Air-
port.

On Saturday he visited War-
wick Farm races and through a
large pile of binoculars watched
the favourite win \$25.00 for
him on the totalisator.

He paid a State visit to the
Governor, Lieutenant-General
W. Woodward, and no doubt he
was quite aware that the
Governor was a ruthless
hunter-down of Japanese
soldiers.

He was the first VIP to occupy
the Commonwealth's new ex-
pensive, remodelled, Kirribilli
House, a building taken over by
the Government for important
visitors.

At one time in 1942 it seemed
very possible that a Japanese
Ambassador or General might have
taken over occupation uninvited.
That summer of 1942 was also
one of drought, bushfires and
very real fears, much the same
as of this summer of 1957 except
now we have no real war to
worry about.

Blowtorch

A giant blowtorch swept
across NSW this weekend
behind the ruins of more
than 250 homes destroyed in all
parts of the State.

Thousands of head of stock
were lost and lifetime posses-
sions of numerous families de-
stroyed, leaving the State more
than 22 million poorer from
bushfires.

After six years of floods and
full rain Sydney is now virtually
without water.

Gardens which have been
carefully tended for years are
slowly dying, drastic water re-
strictions have been imposed on
all homes and with temperatures
each day of a century or more
further restrictions are around
the corner.

Experts say the drought will
cost the country millions unless
rain falls shortly.

Lottery

The first State lottery for
Sydney's Opera House—tickets
\$5 each with first prize of
\$100,000—is selling rapidly, and
one of the early buyers was
Journ. Utson, the Danish archi-
tect whose design won the prize
for the new Opera House.

He has written from Denmark
for a ticket.

\$10,000 worth of tickets were
sold in the first week of the
lottery and what is intriguing
lottery officials is the new
type customers who are queuing
to spend their \$5 notes.

They say that people who
have never bought a lottery
ticket in their lives are cashing
in on this one.

The usual syndicate names of
"Free Beer," "We Need It,"
"Needed," and so forth are
giving way to "Beethoven,"
"Four Crochets," "High Notes,"
"Grand Opera" and the like, but
in the words of one lottery
official, "the only music most
of the purchasers want to hear
is that of £100,000."

Lew Hoad

A new Lew Hoad returned to
Sydney this week—a publicity-
conscious, business-like Hong-
konger who has been grown up
in the last 12 months, and now
realises that his ability to hit
a tennis ball with considerable
accuracy is putting him in the

'Youngest rich man in the world'

By December 21, five months
after signing on with Profes-
sional Jack Kramer, Lew Hoad
says he will have made
\$A15,500. He is quite modest
about his big money, but never-
theless seems to have consid-
erable pride in the fact that he
can do it.

In three appearances last
weekend at White City, he said
he would get at least \$45 for
every match he won. This
week he is to something like
\$4,100 a minute for each one
that he is on the courts.

He is earning today far more
in a week than Australia's top
scientists earn in a year.

Six months ago, when he won
the Wimbledon title, he was
earning just under \$27 a week.
Close friends believe Hoad will
make at least \$75,000 in his
time with Kramer and he ex-
pects to have nearly \$25,000 of
it by next October.

Fleas

A Canadian scientist left Aus-
tralia one day this week with
thousands of fleas as travelling
companions.

He is Dr. E. G. Munroe of
the Canadian Department of
Agriculture who is on his way
to Bangkok to attend the 9th
Pacific Scientific Congress.

The fleas were among nearly
one million insect specimens Dr.
Munroe gathered during a four-
month stay in New Guinea.

The specimens include thou-
sands of fleas, 25,000 moths,
butterflies and other insects.
The smallest specimen was an
insect the size of a pin's head
and their biggest a 10-inch wide
butterfly.

Missing &

The mystery of Australia's
missing millions is intriguing
bank and Treasury branch
officials.

\$398.6 million is on issue in
the form of bank notes, but
country banks hold only \$44.0
million including savings de-
posits.

The other \$344 million is in
the hands of the public in cash.
In 1939 when there was an
issue of \$11.5 million, the banks
held \$14 million. One bank
official thinks there are many
hundreds of thousands of pounds
sailed away in huge black
market fortunes made during
and after the war in Sydney.

One city firm reports a steady
business in small wall safes sold
by mail.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office,
closing latest times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than those
shown below. Postage rates re-
garding parcel mails can be as-
certained by enquiry at any post
office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Cambridge, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hanoi, 7 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
11 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hanoi, 7 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
11 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

over the counter for £9, the
size of two house-bricks which
can be put into an indoor wall
and concealed with a picture
frame by any handy man.

One Treasury official said he
would like to know how much
of our money is overseas.
There is a popular pastime for
bank officers on holiday in
America to pick up pocket
money by buying and selling
pound notes particularly in
California.

A Profit
"You can buy at one bank
and sell at a profit down the
street. In a short walk you can
pick up \$30."

This question was recently
raised in Federal Parliament
when a member suggested to
the Federal Treasury that a
different colour note should be
issued and the old ones with-
drawn within a certain period.

Sir Arthur Fadden, who always
has a ready eye for making a
few extra shillings by taxation,
regretfully rejected the idea.

Twenty-one National Service
trainees flew to Brisbane from
Newcastle last week after spend-
ing a weekend's leave at their
homes.

The trainees chartered a spe-
cial aircraft from a national air-
line to fly them from Brisbane to
Newcastle and return at a cost
of £378.

Each trainee paid £18 for the
trip.

Factory

An Australian saving
machine manufacturer firm is
to build a £185,000 factory in
Japan—the first factory to be
built in that country by an
Australian industry.

The factory will be built at
Nagasaki by the Pinnock Manu-
facturing Co. Pty Ltd to supply
sawing machines to Far Eastern
markets.

Managing director, Mr W. R.
Wright, said the factory would
complete the first world in-
dustrial chain under Australian
control, giving access to oil
markets.

"We are already producing
sawing machines in Belgium and
the European market, and will
soon supply New Zealand,
Singapore, Malaya, and Fiji
from other producing centres,"
he said.

The Japanese factory is ex-
pected to open by the middle
of next year. Administrative
staff will be brought from
Australia.

China Mail Entertainment Guide
WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack
Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs. Life in the US
Army through Hollywood's eyes. "Jeanne
Eagels." Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler in the
Roaring Twenties.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "The Blue Lamp," Dirk
Bogarde and Jack Warner. "The London Bobby."
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Albert R.N." Anthony
Steel, Jack Warner, Robert Beatty and William
Sylvester. An escape story.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Gunsmoke." Audie
Murphy is the bad-good gunfighter.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Hot Rod Rumble."
LEE: "The Bolshoi Ballet." Galina Ulanova at the
Covent Gardens.

RITZ: "Calypso Heat Wave."
CAPITOL: "Up In The World." Norman Wisdom
in his latest comedy.

ORIENTAL: "Riff." A French gangster film.
MAJESTIC: "5 Fingers." James Mason. Master
spy of all times.

SPANISH BOMB
SIDI IFNI
Rabat, Dec. 11.
Spanish Aircraft today bomb-
ed and machine-gunned points
in the north of the Ifni enclave
and naval units shelled positions
near the coast, reports reaching
here from Guelmim, near the
enclave border, said tonight.

The reports said these air and
naval attacks indicated that
Spanish troops were "encounter-
ing difficulties" in their with-
drawal from posts in the moun-
tains to a perimeter laid out in
an arc about 12 miles from the
port of Sidi Ifni—Rabat.

Police used tear gas to try to
disperse the demonstrators, 120 of them
Communist, were arrested and
20 policemen injured today in
the first open clash of Kat-
mandu's five-day-old election.

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THE TWENTIES, THE BALLET AND A ROMANTIC COMEDY

"JEANNE EAGELS"

which opens this
evening at the King's
and Princess, is an-
other of those films
that take us back to that
decade which is fast
becoming legendary as
"the twenties."

It is not a pretty story, for it
contains all that ruthlessness
we have learned to accept in
the business of getting on.
It is only when we see such
a situation, surrounded with all
the drama the theatre offers,
plus the drama we find in
everyday success and failure do
we realise that man's in-
humanity to man leaves the
jungle blushing.

The film opens with Kim
Novak, who plays Jeanne Eagels,
appearing at a gaff on a show-
ground. But immediately you
are made aware of her girl's
ambition, that is, you are aware
of the intensity of her ambi-
tion, but not of her ruthless
qualities.

She uses anyone and everyone
to further her ends. For
instance, she first makes contact
with the show business in a
beauty contest staged by the
carnival man Jeff Chandler.

Always with her eye to the
main chance, she seizes the
shortcomings of another actress
to steal a part in "Rain." Al-
though she walks away with the
part there exists always the at-
mosphere that things will catch
up with such an unscrupulous
person. And they do, with
remarkable poetic justice.

Miss Novak takes over the role
of Jeanne Eagels with remark-
able ability. It is by no means
easy to control a part that calls
for bit by bit revelation of
sue's ruthlessness until the
audience is horror-struck to find
so much evil in one slight
person.

Against that is played the
warm-hearted role of Sal
Satori, taken over by Jeff
Chandler. He gives an
extremely competent per-
formance in a role that asks
him to go on caring for Jeanne
Eagels, while fully aware of her
ruthless qualities.

Agnes Moorehead is the
drama coach who leads Eagels
to fame.

To explain what I mean by
difficult parts, I can best do it
by saying, that as an audience,
you are never in doubt about
the kind of person Jeanne
Eagels is. But at the same
time, every other person in the
cast is called on to react in the
place it among the great films
of all time.

Perhaps it's the theme, for
when you come to think about

audience left, the Covent Garden
Opera House, Dr. Caiman and
scores of technicians went in
and began filming, working till
dawn. The camera work is per-
formed by a multi-camera
method. As a consequence, you
view the ballet just as if you
occupied a seat at Covent
Garden.

This film was to have opened
at Lee and Astor simultaneously,
but although the Astor is ready,

HERE is Marlene Diet-
rich turning up again,



Jeff Chandler pleads with a small-town judge to free strip-
dancer Kim Novak, in a scene from "Jeanne Eagels."

It is the kind of person Kim
Novak portrays as around
and about everywhere.

What's that the kind of film it
is, I should say you should put
it on your viewing list for one
of your more serious nights.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE already said
almost all there is to be
said about the Bolshoi
Ballet and its Star, Galina
Ulanova. What remains
deals with the presentation
of the ballet in film form.

It does not follow the film
process, in that, there is no
story and no single camera ap-
proach.

What happened was this.
Immediately the Queen and the

I have already dealt with the
art of Galina Ulanova, and the
"Giselle" Ballet. The colours,
the music of the Royal Oper-
house Covent Garden Orchestra,
and the Bournemouth Orchestra
for sequences shot at the Davis
Theatre at Croydon, all make
this film of remarkable contri-
bution to the Art of the Cinema.

★ ★ ★
HERE is Marlene Diet-
rich turning up again,

Almost every foot of Monaco's
eight square miles of area was
photographed by the location
camera. Every portion of the
famous gambling casino was
made available to the techni-
cians and actors of the film.

For those who like a gamble,
you are taken into the precincts
of the famous Winter Sporting
Club where real croqueters take
part in the film.

You will notice I am recom-
mending the film for what it
shows, rather than what it is.
I feel that is a fair judgment.

this time in a comedy,
romance of Monte Carlo.

The German-born actress
first went to Hollywood at the
time when most German artists
were taking a one-way ticket
out of Germany. But Marlene
has outlasted them all. She is
certainly more glamorous than
she was a quarter of a century
ago, but, it is my opinion, she
is not the actress she promised
to be when she made "The Blue
Angel."

However, let that be as it
may, "The Monte Carlo Story,"
starring Marlene Dietrich and
Vittorio De Sica, which opens
tomorrow at the Star and Metro-
pole, was filmed entirely at
Monte Carlo.

As it is in colour, you get
those glorious shots which often
compensate for any weakness
in a film. Here you get the
playground of croquet and
playboys girls and gamblers in
its entirety.

This romantic comedy dealing
with gambling takes place at the
Riviera, tells of a titled
divorcee, Marlene Dietrich, who
comes to Monte Carlo to marry
a man for his money, but falls
in love instead. That is true
to the original Marlene role,
"Falling in love again."

The second string to this
romantic theme concerns a
sardonic middle-aged Italian
aristocrat of irresistible charm,
Vittorio De Sica, who is look-
ing for a wealthy widow to
keep him in the manner to
which he is accustomed. In
fact, he has gone broke gamb-
ling.

The plot has them meet up,
and is cleverly worked out
from two such types.

Supporting them in this
rather conventional plot are a
group of artists some known,
some unknown, such as Arthur
O'Connell, Natalie Trundy,
Jane Rose, Cicely Maletta, and
Alec Beggan.

This is a good film for those
who like doing a tour from a
cinema seat. Although a num-
ber of films have used Monte
Carlo and the Principality of
Monaco as a background, none
of them has done so as exten-
sively and thoroughly as "The
Monte Carlo Story."

Almost every foot of Monaco's
eight square miles of area was
photographed by the location
camera. Every portion of the
famous gambling casino was
made available to the techni-
cians and actors of the film.

For those who like a gamble,
you are taken into the precincts
of the famous Winter Sporting
Club where real croqueters take
part in the film.

You will notice I am recom-
mending the film for what it
shows, rather than what it is.
I feel that is a fair judgment.

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27769

CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957.



GARDENER SCRATCHED CAR

A gardener, who scratched and damaged his employer's car after he was dismissed owing to his unsatisfactory service, was bound over \$100 for one year by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, Chan Shen-het, a 39-year-old man admitted that he was under the influence of drink at that time. He said he felt sorry for what he had done.

Inspector N. Reynolds said that on December 5 at about 7 p.m., Lo Kiu-chung parked his employer's car at Broadwood Road. When Lo cleaned the car the next morning, he found that the nearside front door was scratched. Lo informed the police.

On December 10, defendant came to see his former employer, Mrs. N. Charrington, of 15 Broadwood Road and admitted that he had scratched her car with a piece of stone. He asked for her forgiveness.

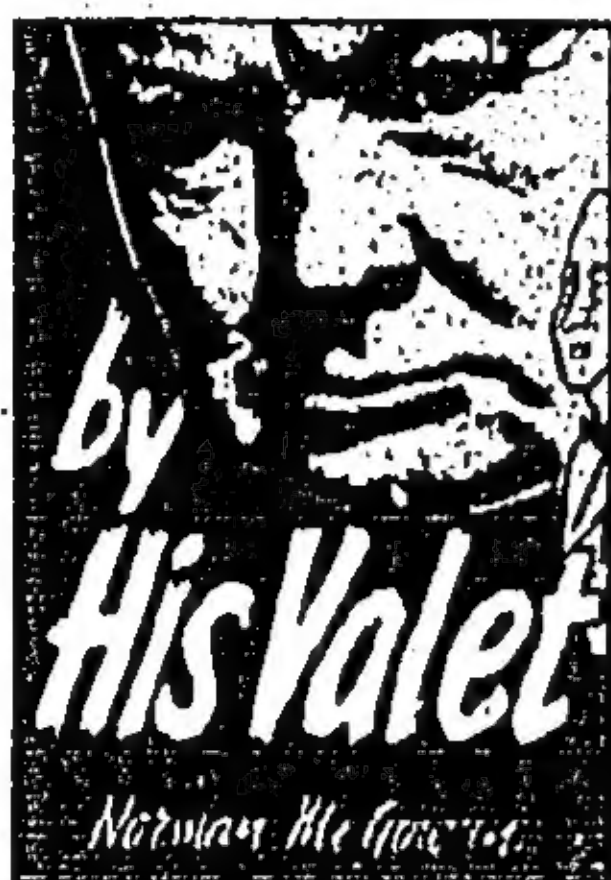
Mrs. Charrington, this morning, speaking on behalf of the defendant, asked the Court to take a lenient view of the case as the defendant surrendered to her. She further said that was his first offence and he had a wife and children to support.

FORBIDDEN

Singapore, Dec. 11. Indonesian authorities have forbidden eight Dutchmen to cross to Singapore from the island of Pulau Samboe, eight miles off the Colony's coast.

The Dutchmen work on oil installations on Indonesian Pulau Samboe, and there is a ferry service between the island and the city.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL



the closest close up you ever read begins

CHINA MAIL
MONDAY

ANIMAL MEETING

Manila, Dec. 12. The Cabinet on Wednesday authorised the holding of the 17-nation Far Eastern Animal Resources Conference in Manila from April 7 to 17, 1958.

The meeting is aimed at exchanging information on present animal resources, animal husbandry and veterinary science, and planning for co-operation in the development and conservation of animal resources.

It will be attended by delegates from Australia, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Indonesia, India, Japan, Laos, Malaya, Taiwan, New Zealand, Pakistan, South Korea, South Vietnam, Thailand and the Philippines.—France-Press.

Father Charged With Murder

BANK RATE INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

depends on whether you are good at poker? Lord Kindersley: I take avoiding action.

Referring to the rumours that had spread, the Chairman asked if it was right that a Director of the Bank of England should be exposed in this way. Lord Kindersley, saying it was a difficult thing for him to answer, added:

"It really boils down to this—is the contribution Lord Kindersley can make to the Bank of England worth while the risk of his leaking the Bank Rate or something like that?" Asked why, when the rumours of a Bank Rate leak started, he had not told the Bank of England Governor of his companies' gill-edged transactions, Lord Kindersley said: "It had never entered my head that I was even looking compromised."—Reuter.

Pearling Rights Dispute

The Hague, Dec. 11. No application for settlement of an Australian-Japanese dispute concerning Japanese rights on pearling operations on the Australian continental shelf has ever been submitted to the court, an authoritative spokesman of the International Court of Justice said here today.

He commented on a Canberra report which said that Australia and Japan might withdraw an application. "As there has never been an application," the spokesman said, "it is obvious it cannot be withdrawn."—Reuter.

ACCUSED SUDDENLY WENT MAD SAYS PROSECUTION

A father was charged in the Criminal Sessions this morning with the murder of his five-year-old son by throwing him from the fourth floor of their tenement house in a resettlement area to the street below.

The child, suffering from multiple head injuries, was removed to Kowloon Hospital in a dying condition.

Accused is Fung Fuk-yu, 30, unemployed, and he is charged with the murder of Fung Lok-ling on September 15. In a statement to the Police he was alleged to have said, "I suddenly went mad," and did not know why he threw his son down into the street.

The accused also told the Police in another statement that he was in the Mental Hospital in 1946.

Prosecution

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. C. F. Harbert.

Accused is defended by Mr Victor Gitting, instructed by Mr D. B. Evans, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

The trial is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Jury of five men and two women.

Mr Blair-Kerr told the Jury that at about 7 a.m. on September 15, the accused rose, after having had a restless night. His little boy and his wife were on the veranda.

Crown Counsel said that a young boy, Chan Kar-wo, seven years of age would be called to say that he was standing on a veranda and saw what happened. He would say that "the foolish man" threw the boy

over the veranda to the street below. He would identify "the foolish man" as the accused and would further say that after the child was thrown down, "the foolish man" stood there and looked down, until the Police came and took him away.

Hospital

Mr Blair-Kerr said that the dying boy was taken to Kowloon Hospital where a post-mortem was performed.

When the accused was charged with murder, he said, "I suddenly went mad. I don't know what is the reason. I picked him up and threw him down into the street," Crown Counsel said.

Later the same day, the accused made a further statement to the Police in which he said that he was in the Mental Hospital in 1946, that his head was aching and that "both sides of my temples were confused, and my head felt it was spinning round."

Presumption

Mr Blair-Kerr told the Jury that it was no part of the Crown's duty to enter into the question of sanity or insanity when a person was charged before a criminal court. The presumption always was that he was sane until the contrary was proved. That would be a matter for the Defence, he added. Hearing is continuing.

POLICE PARADE REHEARSAL

Over 1,000 officers of the Hongkong Police Force and Auxiliaries took part this morning in the dress rehearsal of their annual Review and March Past at the Government Stadium, Sookunpoo.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, will take the salute at the parade on Sunday.

At the rehearsal this morning, the Governor's ADC, Assistant Superintendent J. H. Grievie, took the salute and inspected the parade.

On arrival at the Stadium, Assistant Superintendent Grievie was escorted to the saluting base by the Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell. The Police Military Band and the Pipe Band, under the baton of Mr W. B. Foster, Director of Music, were in attendance.

Witness Attempted Bribery

A potential witness in an unlicensed massage establishment case was sent to prison for three months at Kowloon Court this morning for trying to bribe the Police to let him go.

He was Lam Sheung-hei, 46-year-old tailor. The Magistrate, Mr D. Cons, was told that a Police Party under Detective-Inspector Chiu Chun-man, raided the establishment at 377 Nathan Road, first floor, on December 10. A man was arrested for allegedly operating it.

Lam was one of those found in the premises. He said he went there to have a massage. He was unable to produce any identity card. Inspector Chiu told Lam that he might be required as a witness, and could not let him go without first trying to get his name and address.

OFFERED NOTES

On the way out, Lam put three \$10 notes in the inspector's hand and said, "Let me go, give me a chance." He was taken to Yau-mai Station and charged with corruption.

Inspector Chiu asked the Magistrate to take a serious view. He pointed out the prevalence of corruption.

In his own defence, Lam claimed he thought the inspector was going to search him, so he produced the money and gave it to him. He denied trying to bribe the Police.

HONGKONG SHIP ATTACKED

A freighter, the 42-ton motor vessel World No. 1, was attacked by two unidentified ships at 2.30 a.m. today whilst en route from the Portuguese port of Macao to Hongkong.

The freighter was fired upon by its attackers, which approached from the direction of the Lap Sap Mei group of islands outside Hongkong waters. The freighter returned the fire and succeeded in repelling the capture, reaching the safety of Hongkong harbour at about 6 a.m. when the master reported the incident to the Police.

There were no casualties among the crew of the World No. 1.

3 Killed In Traffic Accidents

Three people, including a six-year-old boy, were killed and two others injured in separate traffic accidents in the Colony during the past 24 hours.

Shortly after 6 this morning, two men, Chan Fu, 30 and Lee Ping-lai, 24, who lived at No. 123, G. Block, and No. 297, L. Block, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area respectively, were fatally injured when a single-decker bus mounted the pavement in Nathan Road, near the junction of Talpo Road and Shek Kip Mei Street and crushed them against a wall which collapsed.

The two men died shortly after admission to the Kowloon Hospital. Only the driver and a conductor were on board the bus. Neither of them were injured but the front part of the vehicle was badly damaged. Six-year-old Chung Kwong-ming was run over and killed by a bus in Queen's Road East, near Tai Wong Street East, at about 5.35 pm yesterday. The boy, who lived at No. 12, Kwong Ming Street, ground floor, died instantly.

The End Of HMS Concord

London, Dec. 12. HMS Concord, the destroyer that took part in the Amethyst dash to freedom on Yangtze River, ended her active Royal Navy days last Thursday.

The ship will go into reserve and her crew will be disbanded. To commemorate the occasion, Ming the Chinese cook from Hongkong, baked a dragon-shaped lucky loaf which he presented to relatives of the landing cook as a token of friendship between them.—London Express Service.

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PROSPECTING

"Government plans for the development of the area in which the mill is situated have led to negotiations which may result in a move to a new and larger site.

"Certain of the local prospecting operation in which we participated are not now considered to offer sufficient values to warrant further development, whilst one prospecting associate has experienced protracted licensing difficulties with the Government. It has accordingly been felt prudent to provide fully against all advances made in connection with prospecting. For this purpose the general reserve of \$100,000 has been written back to the appropriation account and a transfer made from that account of an amount sufficient to increase the provision for contingencies to \$400,000, an amount which the Directors consider to be ample.

"The balance of the expenses incurred in connection with our increase of capital in 1955 has now been written off and after providing the \$100,000 required to pay the recommended dividend of 10 cents per share, there remains some \$80,000 to be carried forward, compared with \$42,000 last year."

Mr J. L. Marden's proposal for the adoption of the annual report and accounts was seconded by Mr E. G. Smith-Wright and carried.

AUDITORS

Mr V. J. Song seconded Mr Marden's proposal regarding the dividend.

Mr J. L. Marden and Mr E. G. Smith-Wright were re-elected to the Board of Directors, on the proposal of Mr Ellis Haylin, seconded by Mr C. W. Grange.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors. This was proposed by Mr W. J. Lees and seconded by Mr P. O. Seales.

Present at the meeting were Mr J. L. Marden, Mr E. G. Smith-Wright, Mr V. J. Song (Directors), and shareholders representing 434,949 shares.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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